NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.

Immense Femeratic Cutlay and Very Small Results.

Maine Legislature Largely Republicau-Three Congressmen Elected and The Governor in Doubt.

A Strong Republicau Legislature.

The following dispatch from Senator Blaine was received last evening at the headquarters of the republican congressional commit-

AUGUSTA, MR., Sept. 14, 1880. Hon. Rd. McPherson :

Legislature about two-thirds republican in both branches. Three republican congress men elected and governor voto so close that the official returns will be required to JAMES G. BLATER. decide it.1

Senator Blaine's Dispatch to Gen. Garfield, Augusta, Mr., Sept. 14 .- Senator Blaine has sont the following to General Garfield :

AUGUSTA, September 14, 1880. To General James A. Gargheld, Mentor, Ohio: The net result of yesterday's election as nearly as can be stated at this hour (5 p. m. Tuesday) is about as follows: The republicans have carried the first, second and third congressional districts, while the fusionists have carried the fourth and fifth. The republicans have carried both branches of the legislature by a strong majority, reaching, perhaps, two-thirds of each house. On the popu-lar vote for governor, Davis and Plaisted have each over 72,000 votes, with the probabilities in favor of Plaisted coming out a few hundred, perhaps 1,000 ahead. The result is undeniably a surprise to us, and equally so to the mess of the democratic party in Maine. Our canvass was never accurately taken and it showed on Wed nesday last a total vote for Davis of a trifle over 76,60), with an assured majority of 6,000 at the minimum. In the four days preceding the election we lost over 3,000 votes by means well known to the managers of the national democratic campaign, and which do not call for further specification from me. The total cost is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the money all came from beyond the state. Such scenes were never before witnessed in Maine. J. G. BLAINE.

PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 14 .- Two hundred and sixty-nine towns give Davis 57,222. Plaisted 53,997; scattering, 300; total, 111,519. The same towns last year gave Davis 54,343, Smith same towns last year gave Davis 54,343, Smith 34,920, Garcelon 16,217; scattering, 250; total, 105,730—Davis' majority 2,925 against last year's 2,950. The towns to be heard from gave last year, republicans 14,770, fusion 18,940—fusion majority of 4,170. Deducting Davis' majority heard from leaves a majority against Davis of 1,245, and a fusion majority of 600.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 14—The full returns of Andrescongia, county give Congressions.

of Androscoggiu county give Congressman Frye 599 majority. His majority in the dis-trict is estimated at nearly 1,890. Fogg. the

trict is estimated at nearly 1,800. Fogg. the fusion candidate for congress, was cut by about 300 vaters in Androscoggin county.

PORTLAND, ME. Sept. 14.—The latest returns from the counties thus far show that the legislature stands as follows: Senate—republicans, 18; fusionists, 13. House—republicans, 18; fusionists, 13. House—republicans, 18; fusionists, 13. D: fusionists, 62.

BELFAST, ME., Sept. 14.—Murch's friends claim 1,500 majority, which may be reduced to 1,200 or 1,000. The fusion majority last year was 3,545. Walde county complete, excepting one town gives Plaisted 1,520 majority. Fusion majority last year, 1,684.

PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 14,-Three bundred

towns give Davis 60,681. Plaisted 58,123; scat-tering, 315; total, 119,119. The same towns last year gave Davis 57,322. Smith 37,518. Gurcelon 17,421; scattering, 250; total, 112,511; Davis' majority 2,243, against 2,133 last year, a republican gain for the first time of 110. The towns to bear from gave Davis 11,791, fusionists 14,888; fusion majority 3,097. De-duct republican majority thus far heard from and the republicans lack 854 of a majority. AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 14 .- Very few official

returns have been received at the state-house to-day, and but little more is known with ac-curacy of the result of Monday's election than was known last night. The figures so far re-ceived seem to indicate the election of Plaisted by about 1,000 majority. In the senate the republicans will have a majority of at least 10. members and possibly 11, as it is thought that Brown, one of the fusion candidates in Somer-set, is defeated. The republican majority in the house will be from 20 to 25. The Kennee county returns, with two small towns to hear from, which gave a republican majority of 6 last year, show a republican majority of 1,679. Lindsey's majority in the third district is about 500. Twolve of the thirteen representatives in Kennebec are republican, a gain of one to the republicans from last year.

The Maine Election and the Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The stock market was irregular and weak all day. There was a fall of one to two per cent, all along the line of stocks. The result of the Maine election was ooked upon as being unfavorable by the street and stocks were freely offered down in th rery face of the bulls, who stood too much ighast to attempt to rally against them. The steak is a very significant indication of how he moneyed interest views the political news which was deemed unfavorable to republican

COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS.

the District Democrats Make Haste to

Celebrate the Aileged Fusion Victory. The democracy of the District, knowing the ackle nature of democratic returns, wisely refrained from any demonstration over the sews from Maine Monday night, but last night sired a band and stirred up their enthusiasm syidently determined to have their jubilee before later returns dampened their ardor. It was the regular meeting uight of the demotratic central committee, but, instead of holding their regular business meeting, the comnittee decided to hold a mass-meeting in front of their rooms to celebrate the alleged fusion victory in Maino. Yesterday afternoon, after the news was confirmed to their atisfaction, a number of the central tommittee including Messrs. William Dickson, Thomas B. Kalbfus, E. E. White, O. E. Stevens, A. A. Wilson, James P. Willett, J. M. Drew, Lawrence Gardner and others conceived the lawrence Gardner and others conceived the idea of this meeting and at once set to work to make it a success. About 8 o'clock a delegation headed by the Marine band, under the marshaiship of J. W. Arnold, marched up to Vernou row, and in a few minutes several hundred people were attracted to the spot. Mr. William Dickson called the meeting to order and congratulated the icensorate of the District on the introduced Mr. R. T. Merrick, who made a forcible speech is which he result of Monday's election, and said that it was brought about by the general uprising of the people, and not by the use of money and fraud. He predicted that as Mains went so would Ohio, Illinois and Indiana go. He was in favor of civit service—when the democrats got into power. He went on to give a history of the proceedings of the electional commission, before whom he was one of the counsel for Theden, and concluded with a glowing description of Hancock's career and a general defamation of Garfield's political record. He was followed by Messrs, H. O. Changhton, E. C. Carrington, J. B. Theker and others, who proceeded to idea of this meeting and at once set to work ; of Hancock's career and a general defauation of Garfield's political record. He was followed by Mossrs, H. O. Changlaton, E. G. Carrington, J. S. Tucker and others, who proceeded to land the "superb" and vitiry ticheral Garfield, much to the delectation of Garfield, much to the delectation of a portion of the c.vwd. After the

speaking at Vornon row was over, the band was transferred to a position in front of the Post office, and a scremate was given to that journal. In response to the cheers and calls from the crowd, Mr. F. K. Ward of the Alderney dairy appeared at an upper window and acknowledged the salutations of the crowd below by frequently doffing his hat. This created some confusion below, as many mistook Mr. Ward for Mr. Hutchins, but order being restored, Mr. Hutchins settled all doubt his presented. doubts by appearing in person at a window and addressing the serconding party. The following incident of last night's meeting is worthy of record: One of the most active of

[From the New York Tribune.]

The result in Maine will semewhat disappoint republicans. Where they had hoped for a small majority, the vote is so close as to leave the state in dubbt. The vote from 215 towns, covering half the sate, shows a fusionist gainover 1879 of 160 votes. The gain is small, and the republicans at a late hour are claiming the state. It is well to bear in mind that the light began with the odds against the republicans. Contrary to the expectations of many, the fusion has remained strong. Maine is one of the few states in the union, if not the only state, which the return of prosperity has not fully reached. The hard times still exist in sense portions of the state in grind singe, and the arguments of resumption, unaneverable observers, have been incless in the presence of hardship and want, growing partly out of general stagnation. It is not too early of draw an excellent moral. The republican party has been growing too confident of late, and has been onlying its victorian in advance. Work, not confidence, wins elections. If this disappointment should excite the party to greater exercisons, it will be a piece of good fortune. The sobor sentiment of the country is with the republican party, but that sentiment must be aroused to a sense of the dangers which would lie in a victory of a party of fraud, repudlation and disloyally.

[From the New York Horald.]

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The fusionists had only to bold their own, as the signegate vote for the two opposition candidates last year made a majority of 1,257 votes. It appears they have done so and made some gains. The returns from Maine will infuse life and hope into the demogratic canvass, which has been hitherto dull and sluggish. The party will now entertain no doubt of carrying indiana, and may, perhaps, prosecute a vigorous campaign in Ohio. The republicans would not be quite free from apprehensions of losing that state after losing, or hearly losing, Maine. * * With Indiana secured and Ohio doubtful the supporters of Hancock can reasonably expect to carry New York, New Jorsey and Connecticut. * * The result in Maine illustrates the failing of political predictions. Democratic leaders were blind to what was coming, and at the last moment were devising pretexts for explaining away a republican victory. [From the New York Herald.] the last moment were devising pretexts for ex-tining away a republican victory.

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[From the New York Times.]

The coalition between the democrats and green-beckers in Maine has achieved a degree of success which will surprise even its friends in other states. Doubtless, as the total vote does not greatly vary the proportion of greenbackers to democrats is nearly the same as last year—i.e., as two to one. The democrats will very naturally claim that the advantage is substantially thories and will make the most of it in reviving the Hancek boun. The result is disgraceful to the people of Maine. A coalition between a party which pretends to be in favor of "nonest money" and a party which openly avows its advocacy of "fat" money, if it has not achieved victory, has at least held its own. No matter in what proportion the two parties have contributed to the vote, the effect is to advance peralcious principles by peralcious methods. In the next place, nearly if not quite one-half the voters in Maine indorse the freaud of darceion and his conneil last year—frauds which, for impudence for vioistion of the first principles of houest representative government and for indifference to the public peace and safety, are without a parallel in the history of the country. Such a result is of far greater importance than the influence which, for the time being, will be exerted on the current opublic opinion in the presidential canvass. That influence may be counteracted by the slober judgment of the people, who will hardly see in the local triumph of an unprincipled coalition between may be counteracted by the slober judgment of the people, who will hardly see in the local triumph of an unprincipled coalition between the properties and democrate a reason for intrusting the natural government to the control of the leaster.

Second race, \$500 for three-year-old fillies; one mile and a furlong. Diana, Girofle, with Girofle the favorite, Queen's Own, Kitty J. and Carita starled, with Girofle the favorite away first, but Girofle the favorite away first, but Girofle the favorite aw [From the New York Times.]

nestate at the Illiamous consultacy and usurpa-tion of last year—which flagrantly and audaciously attempted to steal the state in the teeth of the nopular will—would not scruple at anything. But there was one consideration more potent than all others. Maine stands alone and does not share the great business revival. Her chief industry is sing-building, and ships are not being built. Her chief great business revival. Her chief industry iss building, and ships are not being build. Her production is lumber, and her lumber is not into keels and ribs. While all the rest of the brightens with the gleaning sunshine of a perity, Maine still suffers the blight of depres [From the Philadelphia Times.]

[From the Philadelphia Times,]
Since the Harrison whirlwind of 1440 startled the
country by the election of a whig governor in
Maine, at the September election, there has been no
such studien political whirlwind in a presidential
year as that which yesterday swept the stalwart
republican pine-tree state from her political moormiss. And this signal defeat of the best republican
position of Maine, has been accomplished by an
aggregation of disputing political elements with
nothing to commend them or their cause beyond
opposition to degenerate and abused republican
power.

[From the New York World.]

As the republican organs have all agreed to treat he retult in Maine as decisive of the hopes of heir party in the presidential example, the work one yesterlisy by the democrats of that state as-umes an importance which no democrat would there is have been inclined to attribute to it. He-aries from considerably more than half the con-invencies of Maine suffice to show a vote largely percessed over the abenomenal vote of 1870 if receives of white summe to know a vote large, received over the phenomenal vote of 1870. It ill protably reach 145,090. The returns also sho consideratio gain in the democratic and green ch strongth over the allied vote of last year, where e republicans were left in a minority. [From the Daily Uritic.]

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Groenbackism in the pine-tree state occupies an exceptional position; and the victory filere gained in opposition to the republicans, being a greenback victory rather than a democratic one cannot asfely be interpreted as en indication that the tide of popular suntiment is setting toward democracy. It may be found to be so, but it was not so found in Vermont, and it is not necessarily indicated by the result in Maine, so far as the details of that result are now known. Note the less, however, will it give the democrats new courage and all the energy inspired by a lively hope of success. To the republicans it will be dishenticating, but on the other hand it will tend to save them from the negligance that might have some with excessive confidence. It is a misfortune that is not wholly without its compensations flenceforth there will be on the republican sides dependence on mere appeals to popular enthalism of complements of the same of contracts.

A Creenback Proclamation The following congratulatory address ha been issued by the executive committee of the national greenback-labor party :

Washington, D. C., September 14, 1880. To the National Greenback-Labor Party:

The greenbackers of down must soud encour such and hope to their brethren of the far west. Our victory in Maine surpasses expectation. A straight greenback candidate for gov

A Spirited Contest Among the Riflemen at Creedmoor.

THE SPORTING RECORD.

A Large Number of Entries for the Several Matches-Some Good Shooting Done-The Coney Island Ruces.

In the directors' match, at 200 yards, out of a possible 25 Colonel H. A. Gildersleeve scored 21. F. J. Donaldson 18. Colonel George D Scott 19. Colonel Joseph G. Storey 18. General G. A. Wingate 20. G. S. Schemerhorn 16, and Colonel J. H. Cowperthwaite 14.

In the Assy ond Nary Journal match for teams, out of a possible 420 the following were the winning teams: Thirty-fifth lattralion of Watertown 339. Twentieth, seasorate company.

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Watertown, 339; Twentieth, separate company, of Blughamton, 336, and the Forth-eighth regiment of Oswego, 335.

In the military championship match of the United States of America, first stage, 200, 500 and 600 yards, possible 105, there were minely entries. The following were the winners: C. Bernard, P. R. Atkinson, F. J. Play, C. A. Homen, B. Oben, W. R. Quinsun, S0; F. Kern, J. C. Mallory, P. Poterson, 88; E. Van Ordett, 87; F. E. Pressler, R. C. Van Viork, 86; W. J. Underwood, jr., C. H. Osborn, G. W. Dougherty and R. G. Past, 85.

Concy Island Races. CONEY ISLAND, Sept. 14.—The weather is very pleasant and the attendance large. The

track, however, is heavy. The first race was for a purse of \$500, the vioner to be sold at anction for \$2,500; three quarters of a mile. Pools were sold as follows: Charley Gorham, \$200; Bowstring, \$40; Marchioness, \$40; Emma Cooper, \$30; the field,

\$110. Charley Gorham won, with Marchioness second and Rosalie third. Time, 1:20\(\frac{1}{2}\). Second race, \$500 for three-year-old fillies; one mile and a furlong. Diana, Giroffe, Queen's Own, Kitty J. and Carita started, with Giroffe the favorite. Queen's Own get away first but Giroffe won easity Kitty J.

greenbackers and democrats a reason for intrusting the national government to the control of the latter.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

There was one man who was not deceived. Mr. Blaine has not claimed the state. He knew the lesperate character of the battle and the hazards of the struggle. A combination which did not resistate at the infamous conspiracy and usurpation of last year—which is a constitution of the state of the battle and the hazards of the struggle. A combination which did not resistate at the infamous conspiracy and usurpations of last year—which is a constitution of the state of the state. The state of the state of

Senator Conkling Going to Indiana CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Tribune says Senator Conkling has sent word that he will make four speeches in Indiana in the month of October

Massachusetts Republicans WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 14.-Paul A. Chadbourne will be permanent chairman of the republican state convention which meets here to-morrow. Governor Long will probably be minated, and Byron Weston will be nominated for lientenant-governor. The remainder of the ticket will be nearly the same as now.

Generals Devens and Hawley and Senator Hoar and Dawes will address the convention New Hampshire Democrats. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 14.—Delegates to the lemocratic state convention to-morrow have arrived in large numbers. No efforts have been spared to induce Frank Jones to secent the nomination for governor, which will undoubtedly be conferred on him if he will run. He is apparently the unaulmous choice of the delogates, and although he has not stated that he will be a candidate it is understood

by the leaders that he will, so that his nomi-nation seems a foregone conclusion. John H. George of Concord will be permanent chair-man of the convention. Missouri Greenbackers. Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.-The greenback state entral committee met here to-day, and under the authority given them by the state cor vention selected a full electoral ticket for the state, with Andrew Royal and O. H. Barker as electors-at-large. They also arranged to celebrate the greenback victory in Maine and

adopted plans to push the greenback cam-paign in this state. Oregon Legislature Organized. SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt. 14.—The Oregon legislature has perfected an organization by choosing Solomon Hirsch president of the sen-ate and H. F. Moody speaker of the house.

Congressional Nominations, TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—John Hart Brewer was nominated to-day for congress by the republicans of the second district.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 14.—The republicans of the Gustave Sessinghaus for congress. LOUISVILLE KY., Sept. 14 -The republinominated Judge George M. Thomas for con-

MOBILE, ALA., Sept. 14 .- One of the two re publicau conventions I for this district has nominated James Gillette for congress.

Woman Suffragists. MILLBROOK, N. Y., Sept. 14.-The woman offrage state committee in their canvass of Duchess county held a large meeting here.

Mr. William Swift, principal of the Mill-brook seminary, presided, and the leading ad-dress was given by Mrs. Helen M. Slocum. At a meeting held by the Woman's Temperance union Mrs. Slocum advocated woman suffrage, and Mrs. Wittemeyer of Philadelphia opposed

NANUET, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- The woman suf-NASCET, A. 1., Sept. 13.—The Woman suf-frage state committee pushed their canvass of Rockland county last week by large meetings at Monsey Friday night and here on Saturday, Mrs. Lillie Deveroux Illake being the leading speaker. At Monsey Dr. Hall presided, and at Nanuet Mr. DeCamp.

CHURCH DISTURBANCE.

An Excommunicated Member Refuses to Leave.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14,-A dispatch from Cabolia, Mo., says Father Kempen of East St. Louis recently undertook to have the catholics organize a parish school there. The teacher of Eighth Annual Convention-Papers to be the village, James L. Brackett, although a catholic communicant, took great offense at what he considered as interference with his Rife Shooting at Creedmoor.

Rife Shooting at Creedmoor.

CREEDMOOR, L. I., Sept. 14.—There were to the gentlemen engaged in organizing the meeting remarked to two Yirginia republicans, whom he mistook to be democratis, that "We are having a big hurrah to-night, boys, but if Hancock is elected, the truth is, it will be a very bad thing for the business men of Washington."

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY.

[From the New York Tribune.]

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Thirty-three others made 30 each and eighteen the contract of the offertory. He was received to the bishop, and a formal letter execommunity and the republicans at late and the republicans at a late hour and privileges. Several days ago when Father

The Town of Waitsburg, W. T., Burned, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-A Walla Walla dispatch reports that last night a fire originated in the Pearl bonse in the village of Waitshurg that almost destroyed the village. A strong wind provailed, and all but four of the business houses of the place were burned. But little of the merchandise was aved. One chineman was burned to death. The loss is from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Dr. Buchauan's Bull Porfeited.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14-In the United States district court this merning District-Attorney Valentine made a motion for the forfeiture of the bail of Dr. John Buchanan, the bogus diploms dealer. After argument by counsel Judge Butler declared the ball for-feited, and asked the district attorney that a full investigation be made of the testimony recently submitted to the court, which was intended to prove the death of defendant, and that ourishment he reconfigure the arties who that punishment be accorded the parties who were guilty of deceiving the court.

Singular Fatal Accident.

FLORENCE, N. J., Sept. 14 .- Charles DeLancy, respectable colored man of Moorestown, Burington county, took passage on a late train at Camden on Saturday night for his home, in tending to get off at Riverton and walk the tant. He had not proceeded far, however, before his foot caught in a switch and he was unable to extricate it. Au cast-bound train coming along passed over the foot and ankle. The man was picked up and taken to Burlington, where Dr. Gaustt amputated the limb at the ankle. He cannot recover.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The nunual convenion of members of the hatters' union of the United States was organized to-day in Brooklyn, and Edward Stoppold, chairman of the national executive committee of the associathe custom of employing convicts in the manufacture of fur hats were discussed, and the latter was denounced as unjust to bouest trade and peruicious to the best interests of the socioty. It is proposed to pass resolutions call-ing for legislation probletting such work from being performed in penitentiaries. The convention will last about two days.

Marine Disaster.

Boston, Sept. 14.—The schooner Laura ayward arrived at Gloucester from Georges this morning, bringing the captain and mote of the British schooner Maggie P. Bianche, of and from Digby for Barbadoes with lumber and potatoes, which became water-logged and was abandoned. The Maggie Blanche sailed September 5, and Wednes-day, the 8th, was capeized in a gale. he laid on her beam ends till Thursday n ing, when the cargo having washed out righted full of water. The owner, W. K. Rieb, was drowned in the cabin, and William Vroon, one of the crew, and Augustus Theodore, the colored cook, were washed from the deck and drowned. The remainder of the crow were saved by the Laura Sayward.

Pacific Mining Stocks,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The following are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day: Alpha, 6; Alta, 28; Bechtel 13-16; Belcher, 21; Belvidere, 7; Best & Rolebor, 114: Bodie, 54: Bullion, 18: Bulwer, 9 California, 21: Chollar, 32: Consulidated Vir-California, 2‡; Chollar, 3‡; Consolidated Virginia, 3‡; Crown Point, 2; Euraka Consolidated, 16½; Exchequer, 2‡; Gonld & Curry, 5; Grand Prize, 2‡; Hale & Narcross, 5‡; Mammoth, 1; Martin White, 19-3‡; Mexican, 12‡; Mone, 2‡; Nonday, 2‡; Northern Belle, 12‡; Ophir, 9‡; Oro, 1‡; Overman, 1‡; Potosi, 2‡; Savage, 2‡; Sierra Nevada, 11‡; Silver King, 8‡; Tiptop, 6; Uniou Consolidated, 24; Wales, 1‡; Yollow Jacket, 6‡; Gondahaw, 29-32; Jupiter, 11-32; Dudley, 3-16. Caledonia ina levied an 11-32: Dudley, 3-16. Caledonia has levied an ssesament of 25 cents per share.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The oil men are to have a clambake at Chantanqua Lake on Saturday next.

John Higgins was probably fatally injured of coal in the Lykens Valley mine yesterday.

Amos Green was stabled probably fatally t a political meeting at South Amboy, N. J., Monday night. Quebec and Ontario have been visited by which has checked, but not extluguished, the forest fires.

Grand Menau Island, in the bay of Funda s to be connected with the American coast by n ocean cable.

The demands of the striking 'longshoremen at the Hamburg docks, Hoboken, N. J., bave been acceded to. The Connecticut universali ets' convention

in session at Stamford. The attendance promises to be large. The Dominion exhibition opened at Mon-

treal yesterday and exceeds anything of the kind previously attempted. Alliger failed to show that he obtained the stolen bonds from Colonel Boughton, and the latter was discharged at New York yesterday. Mike Hawkins, alins John Edwards, shot Miles is accompanied by his two young daugh- waterwheel of a mill. The horse shied off the and killed William Lane, colored, near Law- tors, to whom the visit east will be quite as bridge, Miss Olonger falling under him and being mashed to death. renceburg, Ky., Sunday evening in satisfaction of an old grudge.

Big-nored George, a well-known road agent and murderer, yesterday pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree. He will be sentenced to be bung. Fourteen female missionaries from the pres-byterian board of missions passed through Cheyenne yesterday on their way to the mor-man settlements in Utah, Idaho, and western

Wyoming. Charles C. Brackway and his accomplices. Frank Somers and Joseph Cook, were indicted yesterday at Providence R. I., for counter-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Circular Call for a Meeting of the American Association.

Read-Subjects for Discussion Suggested-Essays Invited.

American Public Health Association The executive committee of the Public Health association has issued the following

Health association has sented the following call:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1889.

The American Public Health association will hold be eighth annual in eding in New Orieans, commented Tuesday, December 7, 1839, and ending December 10, 1889. Papers will be presented on abattorics, epidemics, life insurance in its relations to the public health, the storm water question in city severage, the sanitary conjunering problems of the Mississippi river, the hygiene of enigrant ships, the prevention of venereal diseases, voluntary sanitary associations, etc., etc. The special questions suggested for discussion at this meeting in addition to these connected at hith meeting in addition to these connected at hith meeting in suddition to these connected at hith meeting the spread within a town ordity, after teep lave once been introduced, of such contagious or apreading diseases as diphtheria, scartet fever, yellow fever, mensics, small-pox, etc., and are as follows:

What are the best means of securing countries and

lows:

What are the best means of securing prompt and reliable information as to the presence and location of cases of such diseases?

What are the best means of securing isolation of the first or of single cases of such diseases, and what are the chief difficulties in securing such locations. Under what discumstances is it proper to declare

Cheer what circumstances is it proper to declare such diseases epidemic in a place?
Under what circumstances is it proper to recommend the classific of schools on account of the prevalence of such diseases?
What presutions should be taken at the termination of each case as to—

(a.) Care and disposal of the dead?
(b.) Disinfection and cleansing of the room and house?

Period of time at which it is safe to allow the

by the officers of the American Public Health association: President, John S. Billings, M. D., surgeon, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.; vice-president, R. C. Kedzie, M. D., Lansing, Mich.; secretary, Edward H. Jaues, M. D., New York; treasurer, J. Berrien Lindsley, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.; C. B. White, M. D., New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La; E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, N. J.; J. Blencher, M. D. New Orleans, La E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, M. D. New Orleans, La E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, M. D. New Orleans, La E. M. Hunt, M. D., Mettechen, M. D. New Orleans, balance of the way, a distance of five miles.

D. Piunket, M. D., Metnelen, N. J.; J. D. Piunket, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.; C. F. Falling asleep, he awoke at this place, and started to walk to Burlington, six miles disagrant the had not proceeded far, however, tant. He had not proceeded far, however,

A Formidable Fleet.

RAGUSA, Sept. 14.-The French iron-clad steamers Friedland and Suffree have arrived here. The international fleet now consists of twenty vessels, manned by 7,300 men and carrying 136 guns.

An Orangeman's Grave Descerated. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 14 .- A handsome monument over the grave of Robert McAulay has been broken in pieces with a hammer. Mc-Aulay was the young Briton and Orangeman who was shot through the head and thrown into the river during the Orange and Green justed in all cases by the owners of the scales troubles of 1878.

Murdered by Convicts. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept 14.—News comes tected. from Mount Sterling, Ky., that yesterday afteron Henry Mockaboe, a guard over convicts working on Long's contract on the Big Samly railroad, ten miles east of Mount Sterling, was found murdered in the woods, whither he had gone with two convicts to cut poles. They had fallen upon him with their axes and he wa literally cut to pieces. The convicts made their escape.

Convention of Fire Engineers.

Boston. Sept. 14 .- The annual convention f the National Association of Fire Engineers of the United States met here to-day. In the morning the attendance was somewhat slight, uish tickets very much cheaper than the rail-but letters and dispatches received show that there will be a full attendance this afternoon scalpers will be patronized. A report was rebut letters and dispatches received show that there will be a full attendance this afternoon and evening. The assemblage was called to order by Martin Cronin of Washington, D. C., he president, and Chief Green of Boston in-roduced Mayor Prince, who made a brief adresa of welcome in his own behalf and that giving them an opportunity to deposit the fithe city.

The work of sending documents of the city.

Victoria Again in Mexico

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-A disputch from Shakespeare via Tucson says: Victoria and his band have again gone into Mexico and the stages are running all right.
A dispatch from Fort Bowle says: General
A. E. Carr has concentrated eight companies
of cavalry and four companies of Indian scouts

here, and is watching the movements of Vic-toria, ready to move at a few minutes' notice

The Arapahoes and Cheyennes. The little band of Arapahoes and Chey ennes who recently came east to visit the Hubbard and shot him in the face and neck Indian training-school at Carliale, Pa., arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon and rived in Washington restorday afternoon and are quartered at the Trement house. Major John D. Miles, Indian agent at the Arapahoe agency near Fort Reno, Indian territory, is in charge of the party, which consists of the Arapahoe chiefs Little Raven and daughter, Yellow Bear and daughter and Left Hand and son, the Cheyenne chiefs Big Horse and son, Bob-Tail and son, Man-on-the-Cloud and Ma-Tail and son, Man-on-the-Cloud and Mac Wolf, the absentee Shawnees Frank Chis holm and Robert Canalas, and Dan Tucker and

Robert Breat, interpreters. The party left the agency on the 27th of August, arrived at Carlisle on the 7th instant, remained there until Friday last, when they went to Philadelphia to visit the state fair. Forty-one young Arapahoes and Cheyonnes were brought with them as far as Carlisle, where they were placed in the school The two young Shawness with the party will be sent to the school at Hampton. spent nearly all their years at the agency.

The Minute Men. The National Minute Men of America beld

their second meeting last night at Cosmopoliton hall, Chairman von Tagen presiding. A number of committees reported, and the state of the affairs of the organization, as indicated by the reports of these committees, was ex-ceedingly satisfactory and succuraging. Ad-dresses were made by a number of gentlemen in which the plan of the association was quite fully discussed. Major Frank Bell of Fenn sylvania was appointed a delegate to repro-sent the Minute Men at the national convenPRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Last Exenction of the Putomac Fruit Growers for the Senson.

Growers for the season cocurred yesterday. The steamer Mary Washington took the fruits and flowers for exhibition, and such persons as got abourd at 9 a. m., and the W. W. Corcoran at 10 a. m. carried those passengers PRESIDENT HAYES has accepted an election who were not in time for the Washington. The Corcoran at 10 a. m. carried those passengers who were not in time for the Washington. The day was fine with a healthy cool breeze, and some seven or eight hundred people assembled at Glymont. The exhibition of fruits and flowers took place on board the stenner Mary Washington, which was beautifully decorated with wreaths of laurel and evergreese and flags of various kinds by Mrs. I. R. Trembly sud Curator Colton. A long table the full length of the forward deck was covered with splendid specimens of mailve fruits, flowers, etc. John Saul led off with ferty-two varieties of pears, inled off with forty-two varieties of pears, in-cluding the Euglish "Maalor," seventy-five varieties of dablias and one of grapes; Colonel Maddox with grapes, H. A. Hungerford apples, and I. K. Edwards, I. R. Trembly, Mrs. Brai-nerd, Dr. Howland, Mrs. Avery, Esch Moul-ton, G. T. Meeban, Mrs. J. B. Hammond, and Mr. Colton and others researted seed appel. Mr. Colton and others presented good speci-mens of various productions. Accessions to

whon Inneh occupied the attention of many hundreds for the next hour. hundreds for the next hour.

Good music attracted dancers to the pavillon, where literary exercises were indused botween measures as the afternoon sped away. Colonel D. S. Curtiss, Dr. Howland and others made short addresses, and Professor Townsend and Miss Shannon gave recitations, to the great edification of those who could hear.

The Corcoran arrived a little after 7 o'clock with 200 more guests to join in the festivities. She was welcomed with fireworks and balloons, (c.) Period of time at which it is safe to allow the convalescent to return to school or to society?

Brief, practical papers anyon any or all of these counts are extractly requested, and it is hoped that those attending the meetings will come propared to give the results of their experience upon these questions and make positive recommendations. Gentlemen who propose to present papers at this meeting are respectfully requested to notify the president or secretary of their intentions said of the tree-like of their papers, in order that they may be assigned a proper place in the programme.

By order of the executive committee.

By or

E. H. Janes, M. D., secretary.

The following are the names and addresses of the officers of the American Public Health young people, who hungered for moonlight on association: President, John S. Billings, M. the waves. All reached home safely in good time, and voted the excursions of the season, the season, the season, the season, the season of the season of the season, the season of the season of the season, the season of the season ton and Mr. Moulton were untiring in their efforts to make everyone happy, and deserve the thanks of their guests. It is gratifying to know that each successfug season of this society is more promising than its predecessor

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The Annual Report of the Receiver-Cannet

the District commissioners. During the year he has received as fees, \$2,209.37. A great many articles used for weighing and measur-ing were condemned and destroyed for not being of the proper standard. The coal scales found out of order from time to time are ad-

Lucky Numbers.

New Obleans, Sept. 14.—The capital prizes in the Louisiana state lottery were drawn as follows: No. 56,558, \$30,000, sold in New Obleans, No. 32,092, \$10,000, sold in Philadelphia and in Pravidence. R. L.; No. 14,390, \$5,000; Nos. 43,290 and 57,685, cace \$2,500, sold in New York, Gaiveston and Herrodsburg, Ky.; Nos. 51,896, 60,507, 77,691, 86,208 and 59,141, each \$1,000, sold in New Orleans, New York and Grenada, Miss.

The report recommends that the District commissioners be empowered by congress to make such regulations and odinances relating to the duties of the sealer of weights and measures, clerks of market, market-masters, etc., as they may deem advisable. In support of this recommendation, Mr. Small states that there is nothing in the law to regulate the sale of canned goods. One packer sends his goods to our market, the packages being marked as \$1,000, sold in New Orleans, New York and Grenada, Miss. nive ounces. If the laws were more compre-hensive, housekeepers would be better pro-tected. He also calls attention to the sale of oysters in the shall on our wharves, and sug-

The Ohio Republicans. The Ohio Republican association met at their rooms in the St. Cloud building last evening, Mr. E. Hay chairman and D. A. Grosvenor recretary. After routine business had been dispensed with a committee was appointed to co-operate with the other associations in obtaining reduced railroad rates during the pres-idential election. A proposition was read from the scalpers to the effect that they could furcrived from a commistee stating that the voters in the government printing office and the bureau of engraving and printing would be allowed ten days leave of absence, with pay, being carried on in a thorough manner. meeting adjourned till next Tuesday night.

FIRGINIA NEWS,

Judge William R. Talisferro is lying sick at

his residence, near Orange. Captain B. R. Dunn, road master of th Petersburg railroad, bas resigned. Five colored prisoners attempted to esca

from Portsmouth jail on Friday night, but were detected before making their way out. Last Saturday night at the Eutaw house Dauville, J. W. Boswell quarreled with John oswell was arrested,

ounty are reported to be literally loaded with corn, and an immense crop will be made-the rgest for very many years. On Friday a train on the Petersburg railroad

The creek bottoms and hillsides of Botetonrt

made the distance between Weldon and Peters burg, sixty-three miles, in one hour and six teen minutes actual running time. Rev. John S. Lloyd, pastor of St. John's epis apal church at Liberty, announced his inten-

engaging in missionary work in Southwest The assessed voters in Virginia last year were 294.747, of which 182,002 were white and 112,742 colored. The qualified voters were 223,000 of which about 164,000 were white and

nly 60,000 colored. Miss Olenger, aged sixteen, on Sunday, near Liberty, Fauquier county, attempted to ride a blind horse across a bridge near the waterwheel of a mill. The horse shied off the

The Portsmouth Enterprise says that a difficulty occurred in the postedice at Williamsburg on Thursday last between Dr. E. A. Wise and Fleming Thomas, colored, during which Dr. Wise shot Thomas in the temple, inflicting a slight wound. A dispute arcse as to the carrying of a letter to the Hampton convention, during which blows were interchanged, and finally recourse was had to the platol. The Portsmouth Enterprise says that a diffi-culty occurred in the postoffice at Williams-burg on Thursday last between Dr. E. A. Wise finally recourse was had to the pistol.

felting. They were arraigned and pleaded not guilty.

James McManus, while attempting to force an entrance into a notorious house occupied by Logan Hill, near Woonsecket, H. L. on Monday night, was shot dead by Hill. Hill has been arrested.

Light frame for Fenn and a delegate to represent the mattern of the national convention of the percent, to take the Minute Man at the national convention of republican clubs to be held at Indian-effect on October I. How the relatedow will leave the city by the sound of the percent, to take the morning on that mission. The Minute Man at the national convention of the percent, to take the first on October I. How the relatedow will be unknown, many predicting a strike. The spinnary union man, for \$12,000.

Ellanon, of Chester lowe, for \$7,110. Charles to question of wages have decided to recommend a reduction of the question of wages have decided to the question of wages have decided to recommend a reduction of the question of wages have decided to the question of wages have decided to the question of wages have decided to recommend a reduction of the question of wages have decided to the plant have decided to the question of wages have decided to the plant

PERSONAL

MILE, ANNA DE BELOCCA has returned to

Jupan R. W. Hunnes of Norfolk is at the The last excursion of the Potomac Fruit SECRETARY SCHURZ is expected to return to Washington in the early part of next week

MME. It MA DI MURSKA and Signer Campa bello have been singing to opera in Berlin

Mn. VENNOn, the Canadian weather prophet is an ornithologist, and the author of a book called "Our Birds of Proy."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRORGE B. COREHITA is in Philadelphia, homeward bound, and ex-pects to arrive here to-morrow.

Young ladies just returned from the country have a new way of killing the time at after upon tess. They count each other's freekles CHOW-PHYA-BHAMM-WONGEST, the Stames embassador in Paris, is to receive a civilized lecoration us commander of the legion of

WILLIAM C. SMYTHE, excursion agent of the labitmore & Onio railroad, and Goorge F. Powman of the Pittsburg Critic are guests at

MR. THOM, the editor of Notes and Ownles has retired from the office of assistant libraring of the house of lords, at the age of seventy seven, on a pension of \$3,750 a year.

SENATOR BRUCE, who has just returned from New York, starts on Friday for campaign work in Indiana and Ohio. The senator is able to do good work in these states. MR. THOMAS HUGHES is getting along

bravely with his reservation scheme in East-ern Tennessee. He has found a name for the place; he has built a church, and he has finshed a lawn-tennis court. Mn. Joseph Jefferson takes the character

of Bob Acres in "The Rivals" at the Archestroet theatre, Philadelphia, this week. Mra John Drew is Mrs. Malaprop, a part in which ahe has no equal in this country.

Ex-Governor Exclusin of Connecticut (now the democratic candidate for governor has never been sick a day in his life, has never called a physician, and has never taken any medicine, although he was fifty-eight years

old last March. Malk Recentage that received from King Christian of Demmark the order of the Danchrog, a red-bordered white ribbon, with a gold medal surmounted by a royal crown in dismodal surmounted by a royal clown in dis-monds attached to it. The only other ladies who have received this very exceptional honor are Muics. Trobelli and Nilsson.

MR. FEEDERICK DOUGLASS recently gave as

address before a large audience at Pendleton Ind. On the platform were stated several Indianians who had seen Douglass mobber and left for dead on that very spot thirty-seves years ago. The woman who dressed his wounds after the mob had left him was among The Mrs. Deacon whose name appears is the London World as a new American beauty, and to whom the prince of Wales requested as introduction at a ball given lately in London

The report of Mr. James Small, scaler of weights and measures, for the year ending August 31, 1880, was yesterday submitted to half ago. THE commission that was appointed to choose nurses for the reyal infant at Madrid selected five young wearn of the province of Santander, all of very dark complexion. The one who has attracted the most attention,

Leocadia Fernandez, is said to be of the highest type of Arab beauty, with large soft eyes QUEEN VICTORIA drove out and visited her pensioners as soon as she reached her Scotch estate, and was received with exclamations and tears by the old men and women. Crathic church, where the queen went on the follow-

ing day, was commed to suffication, for not only the natives, but the tourists within ten miles came to gaze upon their ruler. GROUGE Q. SENEY, president of the Motropolitan bank, New York city, has given another \$75,000 to the Wesloyan university at Middletown, which, with his former g fts within about a year, makes \$500,000, and i.e. bas'offered to increase this amount by \$30,000 if

the other friends of the institution will raise \$100,000 by the next commencement. MR. ASHMRAD RABTLETT, Amer of Baroness Burdette-Coutts, and her almonor both in Ireland and the east, is said, in England, to be entirely English by descent, his grandfather having been born an English subject. The baroness will probably, therefore, remin her immense fortune despite some of her relations, who wished to profit prematurely by the capricious clause in the duchess of St. Albans'

A SPIRITED picture of General Garfield on the platform twenty years ago is given by an old friend, who speaks of the "fresh, chatte, joyous and reliant manner in which he came upon the stage, and the seeming almost infi-nite vitality, vigor and resources of the man. His words were glad leaping words, coming from a man of life, and putting life into the searcrs. His words of greeting and of cheer have passed from me, but the sparkling, electric life and fire of the man, and his speaking countenance and form, still live fresh and

present in my mind." MARYLAND NEWS.

Jacob Lantz, a young man who fived with his parents near Edgowood, died on Tuesday from the kick of a horse. Mr. W. C. McMullin, of Rock Springs, Cecti county, raised 308 bushels of wheat on eight acres, an average of 385 bushels to the acre.

Daniel Tyler, colored, was drowned at Two Locks, on Friday, while crossing the river rem Virginia in charge of two horses and a duggy. The Louaconing M. E. church has a dobt

hanging over it of \$5,000, and it proposed on Sunday next to hold a grand jubilee service, looking to the release of the church from debt. A colored lad left behind at Elkton by Stickney's circus, and hard up for the dimes, gave an acrobatic performance on his own account on Wednesday, raising enough money to carry him to Baitimere.

Major William E. Stewart of Easton and Mr. Alfred Stewart of Cambridge, though brothers, are at variance politically. The for-mer is to take the stump for Hancock and the latter for Gardeld and Arthur. Henry Wooters, colored, of St. Michael's, a

hand on board the pungy American yacht, Captain Thomas Jones, was washed from the dack off Sandy Point, in the Chesapeake, on the night of the 9th instant and drowned. His body was not recovered. Mr. Emanual E. Salauh, an aged gentleman, residing with his sou-in-law, Mr. Joseph Booth, near Elkton, died hast week at the ad-

vanced age of eighty-four years. He cun-igrated in this country in early life from Ger-

Wages at Pall River.

Fall Riven, Mass, Sept. 14.—The committee appainted by the beard of trade to consider the quasilon of wages large to consider the quasilon of wages large that the constitution of wages large that the constitution of the constitution of wages large than the constitution of the constit